

# WOMAN'S BEST MEDICINE

Mrs. Kelly Advises all Women to Take "Fruit-a-Tives"

HAGERSVILLE, ONT., AUG. 26th, 1913. "I can highly recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' because they did me an awful lot of good and I cannot speak too highly about them. About four years ago I commenced taking 'Fruit-a-tives' for a general break-down and they did me a world of good. We thought it was a good many dollar's worth, but it was money well spent because they did all that you claim for them. Their action is so pleasant, compared with other laxatives, that I found only pleasure, as well as health, in taking them. They seemed to me to be particularly suited to women, on account of their mild and gentle action, and I trust that some other women may start taking 'Fruit-a-tives' after reading my letter, and if they do, I am satisfied the results will be the same as in my own case."

MRS. W. N. KELLY  
"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

## STANDARD OIL STEAMER RELEASED BY BRITAIN

Investigation Proved Her Cargo Was Destined for Danish Company.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Issues arising from the seizure by British cruisers of three American oilships soon will be satisfactorily adjusted, in the opinion of the State Department officials. The release of the tanker John D. Rockefeller, with the accompanying explanation by the British ambassador, Cecil Spring-Rice, that the vessel was detained only because of doubt as to the destination of her cargo, was construed as an admission by the British government of the right of vessels properly under American registry to carry oil without molestation between neutral ports.

The fact that Great Britain released the ship only after it had assured itself that, through the Danish embargo, there was no opportunity for the oil to pass into German hands, was looked upon as concerning only Great Britain and Denmark.

The protest of the State Department against the seizure of the steamer Brindilla and her detention at Halifax, with the demand for her release, was not in the nature of an ultimatum, according to State Department officials. The department itself is ignorant of many of the facts necessary to deal with the case, but the protest was lodged to save all legal rights, and the reply will be awaited before any further action is taken.

## Good Nights

are enjoyed by those in good health. The perfect digestion, clear system, and pure blood upon which sound health depends, will be given you by

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### Certificate of Improvements.

M. J. Chance II Fraction, and Black Bear Mineral Claims, situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar District. Where located:—The Chance II Fraction located between the "Lilly Bertha" and "Alderman" Mineral Claims near head of Alice Arm, Observatory Inlet, and "Black Bear" Mineral Claim, located one mile, more or less, from the northwest point of the head of Alice Arm, a branch of Observatory Inlet. TAKE NOTICE that I, Pedro Salinas, Free Miner's Certificate No. 89313B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 85, must be commenced before the issue of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 21st day of September, A.D. 1914. PEDRO SALINAS.

### Certificate of Improvements.

Alderman Mineral Claim, situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar District. Where located:—About three-quarters (3-4) of a mile, more or less, from the northwest point of the head of Alice Arm and adjoining the Black Bear Mineral claim on the southwest. TAKE NOTICE that I, Pedro Salinas, as agent for William J. Vachon, Free Miner's Certificate No. 81542B, and for myself, Free Miner's Certificate No. 89313B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 85, must be commenced before the issue of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 21st day of September, A.D. 1914. PEDRO SALINAS.

### FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

- CIRCUIT NO. 1.
- Box 12—5th St. and 3rd Ave.
  - Box 13—6th St. and 3rd Ave.
  - Box 14—8th St. and 3rd Ave.
  - Box 15—Junction of 1st, 2nd and 3rd Ave.—1st Ave., between 8th and 9th Sts. (Knox Hotel.)
  - Box 17—1st Ave. and 7th St. (Central Hotel.)
- CIRCUIT NO. 2.
- Box 22—3rd Ave. and 3rd St. (Post Office.)
  - Box 23—3rd Ave. and McBride St.
  - Box 24—1st Ave. and McBride St.
  - Box 25—2nd Ave. and 2nd St.
  - Box 26—2nd Ave. and 4th St.
  - Box 27—O. T. P.
- CIRCUIT NO. 3.
- Box 31—5th Ave. and Fulton St.
  - Box 32—Borden and Taylor Sts.
  - Box 34—7th Ave. and Fulton St.
  - Box 35—9th Ave. and Comox Ave.
  - Box 37—8th Ave. and Dodge Pl.
  - Box 38—6th Ave. and Thompson St.
- CIRCUIT NO. 4.
- Box 41—4th Ave. and Emmerson Pl.
  - Box 42—5th Ave. and McBride St.
  - Box 43—5th Ave. and Green St.
  - Box 44—6th Ave. and Basil St.
  - Box 45—7th Ave. and Eberie.
  - Box 141—7th Ave. and Young St.

# THE NEW-FASHIONED SOLDIER IS A GREAT IMPROVEMENT

ADVENTURES OF THE MISSING—BY H. HAMILTON FYFE, IN THE DAILY MAIL, LONDON.

I have had long talks with many British soldiers in France lately, listened to their stories, mostly confused and complicated, and made harder of comprehension by their inability to cope with the names of French places; heard their adventures and their escapes; their opinions of their officers; their impressions of the one battle in which they took part (for they have nearly all been "missing" since the late days of August, when the British force retreated from Mons, with its face to the foe, almost as far as the gates of Paris).

I have felt a strong liking and respect for the British soldier ever since I have known him. The result of these talks is to fill me with a great affection for him. Having made acquaintance with the people of many lands, and having seen several armies in the field, I give it as my considered judgment that for cheerfulness under difficulties, for modesty, for resourcefulness, the British soldier has no equal in the world.

The American soldier comes nearest to him, but the American soldier is apt to be cheerful in a Mark Tapley vein because he feels that it is his duty. The British soldier is cheerful in grain.

### What Our Men Have Endured.

Just imagine yourself landed in a country which you had never seen before, not knowing a word of the language; put into a train for a long railway journey; at the end of your journey thrust into a battle at once. For twenty-four hours you lie, in trenches if you are lucky, on the ground if you are not, with shells falling all about you. Then you take part in a hurried retirement through the darkness.

Early next morning a surprise attack is made while you are washing or beginning your breakfast. Hasty efforts are made to get sections and companies together. Some succeed; some fail. You are hustled about, ignorant of what has happened, with no idea of what may come next.

The next thing that happens to you is that you are wounded or lost. Now you are a wanderer in a strange country among people whose speech you cannot understand, with an enemy to avoid who seems to be everywhere at once.

Don't you think that in such a plight you would be sorry for yourself, depressed, discouraged? Wouldn't you want to blame somebody?

Not so the British soldier. He has no grievance. He makes no complaint. He takes it all as a "part of the job." He claims no credit for going through it. Where a German soldier would sit down and weep—I have seen them crying like great babies when they are taken prisoner—the British soldier is roused to watchful ingenuity.

### Kentish Private's Wanderings

Here is an example. Private H—, of the West Kent Regiment, was obliged to fall out during the retreat because his feet were sore. One little toe turned upwards and caused him acute pain.

"Where was it you fell out?" "Don't know the name of the place. Somewhere near Saint Quentin, I believe. We'd been in a battle there. Not our first battle? Oh, no, that was a long way off. Somewhere in Belgium, I fancy. We got badly left, but Captain T— (that was the captain of my company) he got us out fine. Hardly a man killed. One there was, a lance-corporal. He asked for it, he did, though. Put his head up when we were lying in the trenches and a shell came and took it off. Found his way splendid, Captain T— did, till we joined our division again.

"He was wounded at Saint Quentin. Sat on a hillock he had before that, laughing at the shells falling all round him. Then he was hit—not killed, oh no."

"It was after this, as we were going back to Boalong I heard several say that my feet gave out. I was left in a village, and there I found another man, Private K—, of the Yorkshire Light Infantry. We got a night's lodging in a baker's shop, and next

morning we saw some transports coming through. 'Come on,' I says to K—, 'we'll get a lift in a wagon.' But just as I was going out of the shop the baker hollers out and I saw it was a German transport. K— was in the street already. Fortunately he had his coat off. The Germans didn't take any notice of him.

"We had to stay there all day, and at night we started off. Next day we hid in a field with a hedge along it, just like England. We heard a motor-car coming along and when we looked out we saw a German officer was in it. Quick as we could say 'knife,' K— and me put our rifles to our shoulders and the barrels on the top of the hedge. When the officer ducked his head and so did the chauffeur, and they put on full speed and flashed by us. I can tell you we laughed!

"It was either that day or the next—yes, it must have been the next—that we got pretty hungry. We were in a wood, with a village down the hill. K— says, 'I don't care whether there are Germans there or not' (we knew all the time there was); 'I'm not going to be hungry for no Germans. I'm going to get some grub.' So down he went, rifle, pack and all, got a bottle of wine and a loaf of bread for fivepence and came back, no one saying a word to him!

### Among Drunken Uhlans

"When we was prisoners—oh, didn't I tell you how we was made prisoners? It was like this. We saw an infantry patrol on a road and ran into a plantation; ran right into a Uhlan on horseback with a great steel lance. He called the others, and they took away everything they could, and marched us along to the village where they were staying. They put us in a house and kept us there. Didn't ill-treat us except when they were drunk. Drunk often. Every night, pretty well. Then some of them would kick us. No, not very hard.

"One night our sentry went to sleep. Drunk, I think. We slipped away and got out of the village without anyone noticing us. We got to some quarries and the quarry master thought we were Germans. But when he found we were English he took us in and gave us the best he had.

"When we moved on from the quarries we picked up some other stragglers and nearly got finished off by a French cavalry regiment. They thought we were Germans, too, although by that time we had a French officer with us. They took us along with them. All right, that was. Number of them could speak English, good English. I found one man who had worked close to me in London.

"We had a fight while we were with them. They were escort to a convoy and the Germans attacked it, but we beat them off, and we collared a convoy of theirs, twenty-three motor-wagons and cars. It was one of them I came back in. That's how I got here."

Such a delightful boy, clean and healthy, clear-eyed, and so modest his way of telling about it. A great deal of K—'s bravery—regular dare-devil he is." Not a word of his own.

"Have a glass of beer?" "Sooner have a cup of coffee, thank you."

I realized the force and justice of the remark made to me by another soldier about two men who got rather noisy and quarrelsome. "Behaving like—like old-fashioned soldiers," he said. I like the new-fashioned soldier.

In the old days whiskers gave a man a distinguished look. Now they call it billygoatish.

When sympathizing with a widow do not act spooney.

Never marry a girl for her money. The old man who controls it may outlive you.

It is all very well to talk of disarmament after the war, but what if the winners refuse to disarm?

### NOTICE.

The Canadian Patriotic Fund.

Will those who need assistance from the above fund, resident in the city or district and whose breadwinner is on active service with the forces of the Empire or her Allies, kindly notify the secretary of the local organization. W. E. COLLISON. P. O. Box 735.—lf.

## DO NOT TREAT ARMY, SAYS LORD KITCHENER

Urges Public in Helping to Obtain Strict Sobriety Among the Soldiers.

London, Nov. 3.—In line with his now-famous advice to the British expeditionary force to be courteous, but not more than courteous, to women, Lord Kitchener, Secretary for War, yesterday issued an appeal to the public in which he emphasizes the importance of keeping the army now training in good condition.

This result, he says, will be obtained only by strict sobriety, and while the soldiers are doing all they can to get into condition in the shortest possible time, Lord Kitchener urges the public, both men and women, to aid them in their sobriety by refraining from treating them and by appointing committees in neighborhoods where the soldiers are stationed to impress them with the need of temperance and to assist them in avoiding temptation.

### PRINZIP, CAUSE OF WAR, SENTENCED TO HANG—OTHERS GO TO PRISON

Sarayedo, Bosnia, Oct. 28, via Amsterdam to London—Judgment was passed today on the assassins of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir-apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg.

Gavrio Prinzip, the actual assassin, escaped with the sentence to imprisonment for twenty years. Four of the conspirators were sentenced to death by hanging, one to life imprisonment, two, including Medeljo Gabrinovic, who threw a bomb at the Archduke, but which did not explode, to twenty years; one to sixteen years, one to thirteen years two to ten years, one to seven years and two to three years. The other defendants were acquitted.

### RUSSIA GRATEFUL FOR CANADIAN ICEBREAKER

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—The Governor General of Canada, the Duke of Connaught, has received from Russian Minister of Commerce M. Timashoff, a cable message expressing thanks for the icebreaker, Earl Grey, which was bought by Russia recently.

The icebreaker was taken from Prince Edward Island to Archangel, Russia, by Commander Truesdale, of H. M. C. S. Shearwater, which was tied up on the Pacific Coast after the war broke out.

The icebreaker J. S. Horn also has been bought from Canada by Russia, which will use the boats to keep Archangel harbor open to admit cargoes of war material which cannot be landed at Baltic ports because of the dominance of the Baltic by the German fleet. The icebreakers are said to be the most powerful craft of the sort in the world.

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## THE DAILY NEWS

IS SAFE SANE SPICY IMPARTIAL INDEPENDENT INTELLIGENT

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for Prince Rupert and Northern B.C.

The Daily News goes into nearly every home in Prince Rupert. It is the popular newspaper of the city because it is clean and reliable. It has all the news of the city, and keeps in touch with events and topics interesting to Northern British Columbia. It treats these subjects with moderate optimism and reliability.

The Daily News is the most valuable paper to advertisers because it is read by the buying public. It has a bigger circulation than any other paper in the city. It is read by the class of people the advertisers want to talk to.

# THE DAILY NEWS